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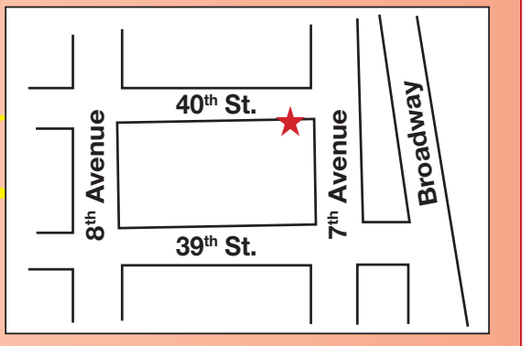

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NYU's $2,272 summer sauna

Hoards of summer interns pony up to live in New York University housing right smack in the middle of it all But there's just one catch: There's no air conditioning in some of the school's dorms More than 800 students swelter all summer long {page 02}

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Move aside for new star Missy Franklin

Teenager takes her first gold with more chances to come {page 23}

Obama makes another fundraising pit stop

He's baaaack.

The commander-in-chief returned to New York City yesterday evening for yet another quick-stop fundraising jaunt.

President Barack Obama was scheduled to attend a $40,000-per-plate dinner with supporters at the swanky No-Mad hotel on Broadway and 28th Street.

Obama landed at JFK Airport after 5 p.m. and from there was rushed to the Wall Street heliport. After that, he was driven up the FDR Drive to the dinner, which started just after 8 p.m.

Traffic during the evening rush hour in East Midtown was delayed for the presidential motorcade.

It was a short visit: His flight was due to leave JFK at 9:30 p.m. to head back to Washington, D.C.

New York, full of wealthy Democratic supporters, is familiar campaign fundraising ground for Obama.

Before yesterday, the president was in the city last month, where he attended a fundraising dinner held at the West Village brownstone of Sarah Jessica Parker and co-hosted by Vogue editor Anna Wintour. That also cost the well-heeled attendees $40,000 a head. METRO/CB

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▶ Obama

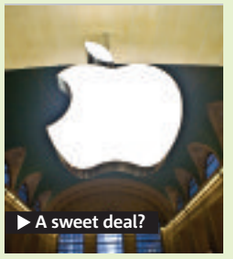
In the news

Williamsburg bike thefts skyrocket

According to police data, bike thefts in Williamsburg have quadrupled in the past year, a report in DNAinfo.com found. Thefts have increased rapidly, from 24 thefts in the first half of 2011 to 96 in the first half of this year. The 94th Precinct's commanding officer Deputy Inspector Terence Hurson suggested people get their bikes tagged with ID codes. METRO/AB

Not guilty in death

A military jury found an Army sergeant not guilty yesterday of negligent homicide in the death of a Chinese-American soldier who officials say killed himself in Afghanistan after enduring racial slurs. A military panel acquitted Sgt. Adam Holcomb of both negligent homicide and harassment against Danny Chen, who was raised in New York City by his Chinese immigrant parents. REUTERS



▶ A sweet deal?

Audit claims MTA gave an edge to Apple

GRAND CENTRAL. According to an audit released yesterday by New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli, the MTA gave Apple an unfair advantage when the tech giant moved into a massive retail space in Grand Central Terminal. The audit alleges that the MTA was in talks with Apple about moving into the space for at least two years before the 30-day competitive bidding process started last May. For its part, the MTA blasted the report. "This audit is not fact-based, and, accordingly, their opinion is worthless," MTA Chairman Joe Lhota told the New York Post. METRO/AB

Woman who stole baby sentenced

HARLEM. A woman who abducted a newborn baby from Harlem Hospital hospital more than 20 years ago and raised the child as her own was sentenced yesterday to 12 years in prison. Ann Pettway, 50, pleaded guilty in February to the 1987 kidnapping of Carlina White, then 19 days old, after her parents brought her to the hospital to be treated for a fever. White, now 25, was reunited with her family last year. "I would like to apologize to the family," wept Pettway. REUTERS

Hot time in NYU dorms

College kids in town for summer jobs, internships shell out $2,272 to stay in NYU dorms that lack air conditioning ◐ School even confiscating portable units ◐ University promises to renovate old dorms — in January

PHOTOS: KEVIN C. DOWNS/METRO

▶ Sweltering Brittany Hall gives new meaning to the term "hot" summer internship.

Think this summer has been a scorcher? Just count yourself lucky you don't live at New York University's Brittany Hall.

That's because it's one of two dorms at the pricey school that doesn't have air conditioning. What's worse, AC units aren't allowed at Brittany or Rubin halls, which together house 817 students staying at NYU for the summer. The students pay $2,272 for a two-month stay in the dorms — all to sleep in oppressive heat.

"The first night it was above 90 degrees; I woke up drenched in sweat and panting," Chris, a Brittany Hall resident, said. "The next day I went and spent $100 on an AC unit just to get it taken away by the security guard at the front desk."

In a letter the university sent out to students at Brittany Hall, they said AC units are against NYU housing policy.

Brittany Hall and Rubin Hall are older facilities, and their electrical infrastructure can't support portable AC units, NYU spokesman James Devitt explained in a statement.

The school is even confiscating portable units students try to sneak in.

"It is absolutely miserable in these dorms, and I've spent countless nights not being able to sleep," Brittany Hall resident Riley Showers said.

"Not being able to bring in an AC on your own dime is the biggest joke I've ever heard," he added.

Other colleges in the city that offer summer housing — Columbia, Fordham and Fashion Institute of Technology — all provide AC for their paying residents or allow students to bring in window units for a fee.

Devitt said the school plans to "address the matter in the coming months," and that Brittany Hall is scheduled to be renovated beginning in January 2013 — including installing air conditioning throughout the facility.

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Not all dorms created equal

There are about 9,000 people paying to live in NYU summer housing.

But not all NYU dorms are subject to the archaic rules: Air-conditioned dorms are available, as are modern apartment-style housing that comes fully equipped with central air conditioning, a kitchen and a living room. Those dorms are more expensive, however, and usually fill up quickly.

▶ Students race home after work to grab a cot in the one cool area of the dorm.

NYU sets up coed 'cooling center' rooms

As a relief from the heat, NYU has created what they call "cooling centers" on the top floor of Brittany Hall.

NYU Housing puts 19 cots — not beds — in the lone air-conditioned spot in the building: the 16th-floor penthouse. But, since the cots are occupied on a first-come, first-serve basis, many students skip dinner and race home after their summer internships to claim their cot. There they sleep, squeezed next to each other in a coed room.

"I find myself eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches almost every night just so I can sleep in a dirty and uncomfortable cot when I'm paying an arm and a leg to sleep in my twin bed," Jamie Kidd, a Brittany Hall resident, said. METRO/AB

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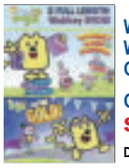

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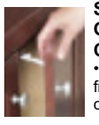

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Columbia to create new Data Sciences Institute

Columbia University will start an Institute for Data Sciences and Engineering in the city, the Ivy League school announced yesterday.

The program, which will be housed at the school's existing campuses in Morningside Heights and Washington Heights, is expected to employ 75 new faculty members over the next 15 years.

The agreement includes the creation of 44,000 square feet of applied-science and engineering space by 2016.

New York City will provide $15 million in financial assistance, including discounted-energy transmission costs and partial debt forgiveness, according to the release.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg has made developing the city's technology industry a major initiative. Cornell University and its partner, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, last year won a city contest to build an engineering campus with a grant of land on Roosevelt Island and $100 million for infrastructure improvements.

Columbia's plan is another advance, the mayor said.

"[This] will encourage the growth of the tech sector in New York and solidify our leadership in the innovation economy for decades to come," said the mayor. **BLOOMBERG**

City begins encouraging new moms to breast-feed

Formula to be hidden away at city hospitals Instead, new moms will be advised to breast-feed, as proponents say it's healthier for their babies

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▶ Opponents of the idea say the choice should be left to women.

This gives a whole definition to the term "nanny state."

Under Mayor Michael Bloomberg's direction, starting Sept. 3 at least 27 of the city's 40 hospitals will participate in a voluntary program in support of breast-feeding.

Under the program, called Latch On NYC, baby formula will be stored out of sight of patients and new moms.

Hospitals will not supplement breast-feeding infants with formula feedings unless medically indicated, and they will track the number of bottles they use. The use of promotional formula handouts will also be discontinued.

New mothers who ask for formula will not be denied, but they will be instructed on the benefits of breast-feeding.

"Mayor Bloomberg is now playing the role of pediatrician and neonatal specialist."
CHERYLYN HARLEY LEBON

Supporters of breast-feeding point out that breast milk has been shown to reduce a whole range of ailments in children, including childhood obesity, allergies and asthma — and it may even help prevent certain childhood cancers.

But the initiative, launched by Bloomberg in May, has drawn criticism from opponents of the so-called "nanny state," who argue that the choice to breast-feed or not should be left to new mothers alone, without government interference.

"As a mother who breast-fed her children for an extended period of time, I completely support breast-feeding our babies. However, that is entirely a mother's choice and one which should be made in cooperation with the baby's pediatrician and her own physician," said Cherylyn Harley LeBon, an attorney and mother of two. LeBon is a member of Project 21, an arm of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank.

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NY athletes blowing up medal count

When it comes to London, Empire State athletes are cleaning up From Rochester native Ryan Lochte to Lia Neal, 17, a swimmer from Ft. Greene, New Yorkers are all over the games

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▶ Fort Greene resident, 17-year-old Lia Neal, far left, scored a bronze medal on Saturday night.

Some say that the Olympics are a time of national pride and unity, but here at Metro, we're all about local pride. New Yorkers aren't a humble bunch, so how does that New York state of mind translate on the Olympic playing field against the world's best athletes?

Pretty well: Three of Team USA's medals so far have been won by four Empire State athletes. Coincidentally, all of them are swimmers.

Everyone's favorite Vogue cover model and gold-medal winner, Ryan Lochte, is a Rochester native, and teammate Cullen Jones hails from the Bronx. The pair competed in the 4x100-meter free relay on Sunday, winning the Silver medal for Team USA.

Syracuse-born swimmer Dana Vollmer is New York's comeback kid, scoring the gold medal in the women's 100-meter butterfly race and setting an Olympic and world record with a time of 55.96 seconds. Vollmer made a splash eight years ago by winning a gold medal at 16, but she failed to qualify for the Beijing games in 2008. Vollmer will compete again in the 4x200-meter free relay starting tomorrow.

Fort Greene resident Lia Neal, 17, scored a bronze medal on Saturday night — we're betting she'll be the only Olympian at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Manhattan, where she'll be a senior this fall.

And while not all the medals have been awarded, New York athletes are making headlines in the qualifying rounds, too.

Rochester's Abby Wambach, a soccer player, was sucker-punched mid-game, but still went on to score in the second half and break the U.S. women's team Olympic record with six goals.

Brooklynite and New York Knick Carmelo Anthony, 28, scored nine points and had nine rebounds, aiding the U.S. men's masketball team trump the French, 98-71. Anthony's former college coach, Syracuse's Jim Boeheim, is coaching in London this summer, too.

Syosset's Sue Bird scored two points in the opening-round women's basketball contest against Croatia, while Queens-born Tina Charles, 23, scored 14 points in the match.

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Other athletes from New York

▶ Clark

- The Bronx's **John Orozco** (whose mother's adorable covering of her face in her hands during the qualifying rounds is reason enough to actually watch Taxi TV this week) helped his team secure the top spot in the qualifying rounds though the team came up short in the finals yesterday.
- **Amanda Clark** was the youngest women to qualify for the U.S. sailing team nearly a decade ago; this year Clark, a Shelter Island, N.Y., native, and her partner Sarah Lihan will compete on Aug. 3.

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Olympic stars paid $1.60 each for show, but cash in on sales

The stars of London's Olympic opening were paid just a pound each, but their songs have leapt up the charts after being featured in the world's most-watched concert this year.

"Big name" entertainers such as ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, London rapper Dizzee Rascal and "Mr. Bean" comedian Rowan Atkinson all signed a token one pound ($1.60) contract in order to meet the requirements of the Olympic organizing committee.

The honor of performing before a British television audience of 27 million people, nearly half the nation, and about a billion more around the globe made up for the paltry fee.

"I got paid one pound for my work," Scottish singer Emeli Sande, who sang a version of the hymn "Abide with Me" at the ceremony, told London's Evening Standard newspaper. "It's there in print and I know because I signed the contract myself.

"Mind you, I haven't received anything yet! When I do, though, that one pound will be truly special. Part of what made the whole event so special was the volunteers who were paid nothing and even paid for their own accommodation. It shows how important art is."

It also shows how important exposure is.

Director Danny Boyle's exuberant and eccentric ceremony featured a roll call of British music ranging from Elgar and Parry to Dizzee Rascal and the Sugababes with the Beatles, The Who, Sex Pistols and David Bowie among those in between.

The official soundtrack anthology to the show was the fifth biggest seller in the weekly compilation album chart published on Sunday after just 24 hours on sale. **REUTERS**

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▶ Ex-Beatle Sir Paul McCartney performs during the opening ceremony of the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Holmes charged with 24 counts of first-degree murder

CENTENNIAL, COLORADO. The former graduate student accused of opening fire at a Denver-area screening of the latest Batman film, killing 12 people, was formally charged yesterday with 24 counts of first-degree murder and 116 counts of attempted murder.

James Holmes, 24, was formally charged during his second court appearance since his arrest after the massacre during a packed showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" shortly after midnight on July 20.

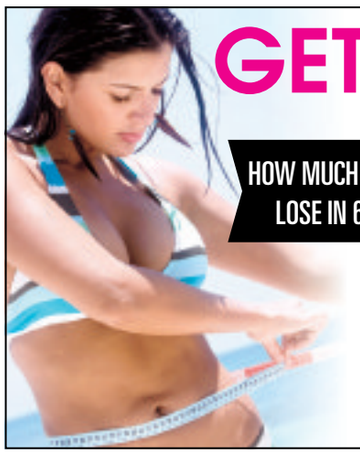
The rampage left 12 people dead and 58 injured, including several who remain in critical condition. **REUTERS**

Perego recalls strollers, cites strangulation risk

WASHINGTON. Peg Perego USA is voluntarily recalling about 223,000 baby strollers made between January 2004 and September 2007 because of the threat of entrapment and strangulation, the company and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

A 6-month-old boy from Tarzana, Calif., died of strangulation in 2004 after his head was trapped between the seat and the tray of one of the strollers, the company and the CPSC said in a statement. A 7-month-old girl from New York nearly strangled in a similar incident in 2006, they said.

Peg Perego USA is recalling two older versions of its Venezia and Pliko-P3 strollers. **REUTERS**



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Polish Solidarity distances itself from Romney visit

Solidarity, the trade union movement which led the Polish struggle against Communist rule, distanced itself yesterday from a visit to Poland by U.S. presidential candidate Mitt Romney, saying he supported attacks on unions in his own country.

Romney was in Poland on the third and final leg of a foreign tour aimed at burnishing his foreign policy credentials and demonstrating that he would be a viable alternative to U.S. President Barack Obama on the world stage.

"Solidarity was not involved in organizing Romney's meeting with Walesa and did not invite him to visit Poland."
SOLIDARITY SAID IN A STATEMENT

Romney visited the Baltic port of Gdansk, cradle of Solidarity which toppled Poland's Communist government in the late 1980s, where he met Lech Walesa, the shipyard electrician who led the union movement during that struggle.

"Regretfully, we were informed by our friends from the American headquarters of [trade union federation] AFL-CIO, which represents more than 12 million employees ... that Mitt Romney supported attacks on trade unions and employees' rights," Solidarity said in a statement.

Romney is trying to avoid any further missteps after gaffes during the first leg of his tour, in Britain, generated negative newspaper headlines and criticism even from some of his own supporters. He came to Poland from Israel, his second stop. REUTERS

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▶ Solidarity is still known because of its historic role in the collapse of Communism.

Palestinians dispute Romney's Jerusalem claim

Palestinians accused Mitt Romney of undermining peace prospects by calling Jerusalem "the capital of Israel," ignoring their own claims to the city and most world opinion.

Romney used the term on Sunday to sustained applause from his Israeli audience in the Holy City, during a trip to present himself as Israel's closest ally.

"We condemn his statements. Those who speak about the two-state solution should know that there can be no Palestinian state without East Jerusalem," chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told Reuters. REUTERS

News in brief

▶ Samsung Galaxy

Billions at stake in Apple v. Samsung

SAN JOSE. Jury selection began yesterday in a high stakes patent battle between Apple and Samsung, the culmination of over a year of pretrial jousting with billions of dollars in the balance.

The fight began last year when Apple sued Samsung, accusing the company of slavishly copying the iPhone and iPad. Samsung countersued.

The stakes are high, with Samsung facing potential U.S. sales bans of its Galaxy smartphones and tablet computers and Apple in a pivotal test of its worldwide patent litigation strategy. Lawyers and media flooded the building to watch the proceedings. REUTERS

New Yorker writer quits over made-up quotes by Dylan

NEW YORK. Jonah Lehrer, a best-selling author and writer for the New Yorker Magazine, quit yesterday after admitting fabricating quotes about Bob Dylan. Lehrer made up quotes he attributed to Dylan in "Imagine: How Creativity Works." "The quotes in question either did not exist, were unintentional misquotations, or represented improper combinations of previously existing quotes," he said. Lehrer's publisher Houghton Mifflin Harcourt said it would halt shipping copies of "Imagine" to bookstores. "This is a terrifically sad situation," said New Yorker editor David Remnick. METRO

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48-HOUR DISTRIBUTION: These seldom seen full uncut sheets of new $1 bills are being moved from the private vaults of the World Reserve Monetary Exchange for immediate distribution to NYC area residents. Residents who beat the 48-hour order deadline to get the vault stacks containing three protective bankers portfolios for just twenty-nine dollars per portfolio are getting the valuable uncut sheets of never circulated $1 bills for just face value. That's a real steal because only the first 6,049 residents whose zip code appears on the Distribution List are getting the Vault Stacks full of real money just by calling 1-888-248-7476 to beat the 48-hour deadline.

NYC area zip codes turn up cash for residents

Valuable Gov't issued uncut sheets of money are actually being handed over to the first 6,049 callers who find their zip code on the distribution list to the right and beat the 48-hour deadline to get Vault Stacks full of real money

VALUABLE: Pictured to the left are the Vault Stacks containing three protective bankers portfolios, each loaded with a valuable uncut sheet of never circulated $1 bills. It's impossible to predict how much the bills will be worth in the future. But, since the Gov't has already shut down printing in 2006 on some uncut sheets of money, smart collectors are snatching up all the valuable uncut sheets of Gov't issued money they can get their hands on, so you better believe at just twenty-nine dollars and shipping the bankers portfolio is a real steal since the first 6,049 callers who beat the 48-hour order deadline are getting the valuable U.S. Gov't issued uncut sheet of money for just face value.

By Keith Berrymore
UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICATE

UMS – NYC area residents who find their zip code on the Distribution List will feel like they just won the lottery.

That's because for the next 48 hours, full uncut sheets of never circulated $1 bills are being released by the World Reserve not to banks, not to dealers and not just to the rich and famous, but directly to NYC area residents who beat the order deadline.

The only thing residents need to do is look for their zip code on the Distribution List printed in today's publication. If their zip code appears on the list, they need to immediately call the Distribution Hotline before the 48-hour deadline to get the Vault Stack containing three protective bankers portfolios each loaded with its own full uncut sheet of never circulated $1 bills. But only the first 6,049 residents whose zip code appears on the Distribution List can even get the Vault Stacks containing three protective bankers portfolios full of real money.

"The money is being released until our last remaining uncut sheets of $1 bills are completely gone," said Jefferson Marshall, Executive Director of the private World Reserve.

"That's why we've set up a Toll Free Distribution Hotline to make sure residents get them now," he said.

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of never circulated $1 bills had better hurry and call right now," Marshall said.

Those who get in on this now will be the really smart ones. Just think what they could be worth someday.

"Rare uncut sheets of real Gov't issued currency have sold at prestigious auction houses for thousands of dollars. Currency values always fluctuate, and there are never any guarantees. But at just twenty-nine dollars the bankers portfolio is a real steal since the first 6,049 callers who beat the 48-hour deadline are getting the valuable U.S. Gov't issued uncut sheet of money for just face value," Marshall said.

"You would expect to only see uncut money sheets on display in the Oval Office or under guard at the Smithsonian," he said.

"In fact, they are so seldom seen, banks don't even have them. That's why I've issued a directive to release a limited number of never circulated uncut sheets of valuable $1 bills from our private vault reserve to residents of the NYC area. Residents whose zip code is not on the Distribution List can't have our Vault Stacks of these full uncut sheets of $1 bills," Marshall said.

"These full uncut sheets of $1 bills will be highly sought after and are extremely popular to hand out as gifts for friends and family," he said.

Most people have never even seen one of these full uncut sheets of four never circulated bills.

"We're bracing for all the calls. With just hours left, we're doing our best to make sure NYC area residents get through. But, it is important that residents find their zip code on the Distribution List and call the Toll Free Hotline right away to beat the deadline. Because when our release is over, it's over," he said.

"We're allowing residents whose zip code appears on the Distribution List to claim as many as 10 Vault Stacks. But, since you can't get these Vault Stacks containing three protective bankers portfolios full of uncut sheets of money at banks, credit unions or even the Federal Reserve the limits will be strictly enforced," Marshall said.

"So, residents who want these full uncut sheets of real money need to call right now. If lines are busy keep trying, we promise to answer all calls," he said. ■

■ **FULL UNCUT SHEETS:** Above is one of the valuable full uncut sheets of never circulated $1 bills that are actually being released to NYC area residents. These crisp seldom seen uncut sheets of real money are being released on a first come, first served basis. That's why NYC area residents whose zip code appears on the Distribution List need to call 1-888-248-7476 right away with **Dept. Code ON1002** to get the Vault Stacks containing three protective bankers portfolios full of real money since they're only being released by the World Reserve through this offer for the next 48 hours.

How to get the money

The Toll Free Distribution Hotline opens at 8:30am today for NYC area residents only. The World Reserve has authorized the release of full uncut sheets of never circulated $1 bills to residents who beat the 48-hour deadline. If lines are busy, keep trying all calls will be answered. If you miss the deadline you'll be turned away from this offer and forced to wait for future announcements in this publication or others, if any.

The only thing readers need to do is find their zip code on the Distribution List below and be one of the first 6,049 residents who call and beat the order deadline to get the Vault Stack containing three protective bankers portfolios, for just $29 per portfolio and shipping are getting the valuable uncut sheets of never circulated $1 bills for just face value. There is a strict limit of 10 Vault Stacks per household. To get yours call the Toll Free Hotline number below.

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The feed ...

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Katy Perry

Colin Farrell admits to living the simple life

Colin Farrell has been behaving himself for years now, doing just enough films to stay relevant while plugging just enough charities to seem rich and enlightened.

But while we may forget his rehab-and-sex tape days, Farrell is surprised his career survived them. "I had burned so many bridges in the film industry that I couldn't get a f—king meeting," the actor tells Men's Health.

You can catch him this weekend in the remake of "Total Recall," a role he was able to land thanks to his fairly healthy new lifestyle.

"I don't put the same level of energy into healthy living as I did into unhealthy living, but I eat really well, drink loads of green tea and take a s—load of vitamins," he tells the magazine. "It's so f—king boring. Life has mutated to take on this sweet simplicity that I am really f—king OK with."

Colin, if you want in on our Pier 1/Target double-header this weekend, just say the word.

Tyler tones it down, too

Colin Farrell isn't the only one taking it easy these days. Now that he's sober, Aerosmith's **Steven Tyler** has surrounded himself with clean-living friends.

"I miss going out to a club, yakking it up. So I talk to my dogs," he admits to Time magazine. "[I have] a Yorkie and a Morkie. One is a teacup I put in my pocket. And the other one I put in a sling over my shoulder, and I walk around and it's the cutest f—king thing on the planet."

Cute, sure, but not the stuff gossip columns are made of. **Charlie Sheen**, we're going to need you to stay out of the Pilates studio, buddy.

Celebs. Red carpet

We're listening, Kat.

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Why hello, Kat Dennings

"Two Broke Girls" star Kat Dennings stepped out at the TCA press tour looking like this on Sunday night. We know, right? Your move, Christina Hendricks.

Snack time with Drew

Drew Barrymore has occupied a place in our fat-kid hearts ever since she hooked E.T. up with Reese's Pieces. Thirty years later, we can still count on her: "I'm a carb queen," the actress tells Food & Wine in its September issue. "I'll always order macaroni and cheese, but I don't want it to be fancy. I want it to be as close to Kraft as it can possibly get."

Talking points

Bell and Shepard are 'severely codependent'

For **Kristen Bell**, teaming up again with fiance **Dax Shepard** for their new movie, "Hit and Run," was something of a no-brainer. "We realized we're severely codependent," Bell tells Us Weekly. "It's not just like you're caught in the house with your significant other for six weeks and you're both doing different things and feel like you're in each other's way. We actually had the same goal and we really, really, really wanted the best for the script Dax had written. Because we had the same mutual goal, it felt shared." So how did she get the part in Shepard's film, exactly? "On this project, I was sleeping with the director, the writer and the lead actor, so I spread myself real thin," she jokes.

Sometimes, it really is just coffee

Sophia Bush was spotted grabbing coffee with **Topher Grace** in West Hollywood last week, but the newly single actress wants to make it clear that the two are not dating, she tells Us Weekly. "Topher has been one of my dearest friends for six years," says Bush, who's starring in "Partners," a new TV comedy this fall. "We have coffee all the time, and he is actually a great sounding board for me with how to be prepared with all things sitcom." Bush recently split from her boyfriend of six years — and "One Tree Hill" co-star — **Austin Nichols**. She'd previously been married to another of the show's stars, **Chad Michael Murray**.

Brand: Back off the comedians

Comedians **Daniel Tosh** and **Dane Cook** have drawn ire this month for jokes about rape and the recent Colorado movie theater shooting, respectively. But one person they didn't offend? **Russell Brand**. "I don't know about what Dane Cook or Daniel Tosh said, but I know that they are comedians, and I know they're nice human beings, so I don't imagine that they had any intention other than to elicit laughter from their fellow human beings, as is their job," Brand told reporters at the TCA panel for "Brand X," his cable series. "I don't think we should create a state where people are afraid to talk. That could have much worse consequences."

A walk in the dog park

Yes, the rich and famous — even the royals! — carry poo bags on occasion.

1. Prince William took his dog Lupo on a stroll after a polo match during the spring. (And no, we don't think that he actually does the clean-up duty.)

2. Coco and her high-profile English bulldog, **Spartacus**, frequently pose for photos together — but she usually isn't wearing sweats and carrying a plastic bag.

3. Hilary Swank brought her pup along to a Paris flea market trip earlier this year.

4. Jon Hamm, girlfriend **Jennifer Westfeldt** and their German Shepherd rescue, **Cora**, make for one adorable family.

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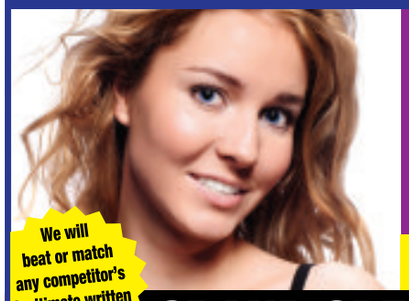

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TV watch list

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'Deadliest Catch Revelations'

REALITY. The crab fishermen reflect on the demands of their job. May we suggest the phrase "utter insanity" to describe what it takes to go out on those waters? **9 p.m., Discovery**

'HGTV Design Star: All Stars'

REALITY. Six of the most memorable contestants from previous seasons of "Design Star" return to prove they're style savvy. **Series premiere, 9 p.m., HGTV**

AMBER RAY

CBS at TCA press tour: 'We're No. 1!'

Network head touts first-place success, talks new and returning shows Why 'CSI: Miami' didn't survive

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Jonny Lee Miller stars as Sherlock Holmes and Lucy Liu as Watson on the new CBS series "Elementary."

Making the cut

- **On renewing "How I Met Your Mother":** "Well, they had an incredible year last year. We've got a great relationship with [creators] Craig [Thomas] and Carter [Bays], and certainly they have a very strategic wrap-up to the show. They know we want the show to come back next year. We are having conversations right now about extending it. We want the show to come back next year."
- **On cancelling "CSI: Miami":** "Saying goodbye to a 'CSI' this year was — it was a very big deal. That show has been extraordinarily successful for us. So it was a difficult decision. What we looked at — it was a jump ball. What we looked at was Friday night versus Sunday night. We looked at the flow on Friday night for 'New York' versus 'Miami.' So it was a very tough choice. But as I said, it was really a jump ball and just had to do with the schedule."

As head of the top-rated broadcast network, Nina Tassler, president of CBS Entertainment, didn't have many announcements to make when addressing journalists at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Sunday, other than one clear message: The network is on top and plans to stay there.

"We're No. 1 in viewers. We're No. 1 in up-front revenue. We're No. 1 in Emmy nominations," Tassler said. "Good performance, good business and outstanding quality on the screen. I'm really proud of the environment we've created for launching and sustaining hit shows — from development, to scheduling, to marketing, to current programming," she added.

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In a "not broke, not gonna fix it" move, the CBS slate this fall includes just four new series: "Elementary," a modern take on Sherlock Holmes; "Vegas," about the politics and crime that shaped the Strip in the 1960s; "Made in Jersey," a crime procedural following a Jersey girl working her way up at a high-end Manhattan law firm; and the buddy comedy "Partners."

Regarding the pickup of "Elementary" at a time when there are many other versions of Sherlock Holmes on the pop culture scene (the BBC series "Sherlock" and the "Sherlock Holmes" movie franchise included), Tassler said, "when you have an opportunity to build a show around one of the greatest detectives in all of literature, you're going to jump at that opportunity." She called the BBC series, which airs on PBS in the States, "extraordinary," and is confident "there's plenty of room for another Holmes in our world."

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A pre-apocalyptic vision

Ever wish for more hours in a day? That's what happens in Karen Thompson Walker's debut novel, 'The Age of Miracles,' with dire results

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Brooklyn's Karen Thompson Walker reads from "The Age of Miracles" tonight at PowerHouse Arena.

It's hard to resist the gravity of Brooklyn author Karen Thompson Walker's debut novel, "The Age of Miracles." Within the first few pages, we learn that the rate of Earth's rotation has suddenly begun to slow — adding, at first, minutes to each day. Unlike most apocalypse stories, which start with a bang, Walker's novel immerses us in a world that is slowly grinding to a halt. "It felt more interesting to tell a story where the rate of the destruction was slower, because that allowed for a wider range of reactions and a more nuanced reaction to the catastrophe," says Walker, who enlisted an astrophysicist to review her first draft.

"It just felt a little more realistic," she continues, "If I were reading a story like that, it would seem more convincing than something that changes the world overnight."

"The slowing," as it comes to be known, has as profound and damaging an effect on the human body and mind as it does on the Earth. But, as the days and nights become longer, it becomes difficult to identify which symptoms are due to disrupted circadian rhythms and which are due to stress and fear over not knowing whether the slowing of the planet will indeed mean the end of the world.

"I wanted to write a story that was partly about adapting to this changed world," Walker says, "And partly about wanting to carry on with whatever pieces of ordinary life it's possible to continue on with."

All of this is observed through the eyes of 11-year-old Julia, who lives with her parents in a California suburb. While the world slows, Julia's maturation accelerates — that is, if we define maturity as the ability to adapt when our world falls apart.

Though the premise of "The Age of Miracles" brings to mind current environmental concerns, Walker says that the novel is not meant to be a statement on climate change. Though, she says, "I did try to learn from climate change both what's happening in terms of climate change but also the debates that surround it, how people conceive of and respond to it. I did try to learn from that as I tried to predict and figure out how my characters would respond to similarly slow-paced disaster."

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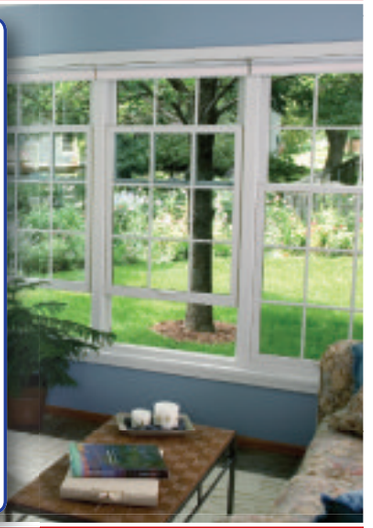

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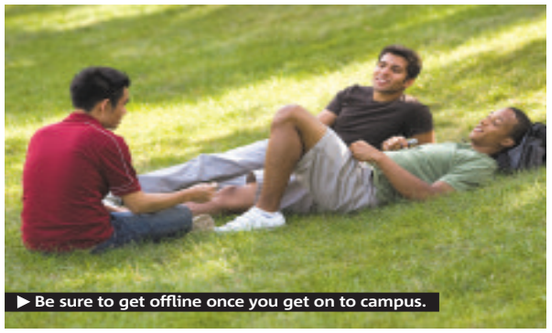

▶ Be sure to get offline once you get on to campus.

One of the major transitions many young adults make is the shift from high school to college life. Gone are the comforts of home, the security of past friendships and a routine existence. Instead, the college experience puts new students in an entirely new social setting with unrestrained freedom. This monumental change in lifestyle is one that may make some incoming freshmen nervous.

"I would say, first and foremost, there's anxiety. There's fear," says New York-based licensed mental health counselor Kelly Shanley. "There's also the very positive emotions — happiness, joy, excitement, anticipation of being independent for the first time."

Despite being thrown into the deep end in unfamiliar territory, students can ease into friendships by using social media, according to Shanley.

"With everything being online nowadays, I think people find — before they even get to the school because they're already on Facebook — that they'll go on and just become friends with people that are similar ages and similar backgrounds, what their majors are."

However, Shanley warns that too much of a good thing exists if digital friendships overshadow interpersonal relationships. This is especially true in the first few weeks, when most people don't have established friendships and it's perfectly fine to introduce yourself and be friendly to as many people as possible. Shanley says that once students are on campus, getting out and meeting people is critical to social development. She also adds that early on, colleges aim to promote these interactions.

"For example, some dorms have different mixers, meet-and-greets, ways for people to get out," Shanley says. After that, students should seek out peers with similar interests.

"There are intramural sports they can look into — if their interests are more academic, look into honor societies. They can look into different social groups that they have on campus."

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Wriggle free of the 'undeclared' major

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▶ An academic adviser can help students who are undecided about what to study.

For a prospective college student, the idea of selecting a future can lead to months of confusion, indecision or worse: the dreaded "undeclared" major. This tug-of-war between money, pleasure and skill is a common problem for newly admitted college students. At New York University, up to 20 percent of students are undecided, and many who do enter with a major in mind end up switching at least once before graduation, says William Long, NYU's associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many colleges, however, require that students declare a study by the end of their sophomore year. So how should students go about selecting their major in an organized and strategic manner?

Shannon O'Brien, director of academic advising at the academic resource center of Temple University, says that students should first figure out what they're not passionate about. "When a student is undeclared, even though they don't know exactly what they want to do they typically know what they don't want to do."

After creating a manageable list of options they like, she suggests that students get to know their academic advisers, whose job it is to help them graduate in four years. They can review course requirements and help students create a comprehensive four-year plan for each likely major.

O'Brien also recommends asking strategic questions when plotting semesters: What are the classes that I'm going to be taking in this major? Are those classes that I'm going to be interested in? What are my strengths?

This should not be too difficult to assess, as Long asserts that undeclared students often have many skills. "They aren't undecided because they don't know what to study," he says. "Rather, they have many interests and need to find ways to focus those interests."

The next step is to "explore in a strategic way," O'Brien says. Fulfilling general education requirements early on can help with this process.

Most schools' general education curricula provides a range of instruction that can guide students through areas of interest. This way, even without declaring a major, they can still test the waters in a variety of areas of study.

"Quite a few students change their mind along the way," Dr. Long says. "That is, in my view, the beauty of the American liberal arts education — there is freedom to explore."

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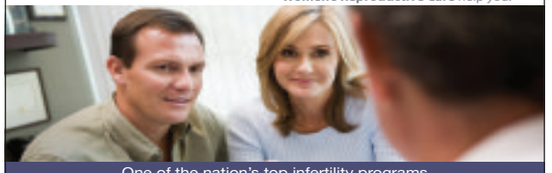
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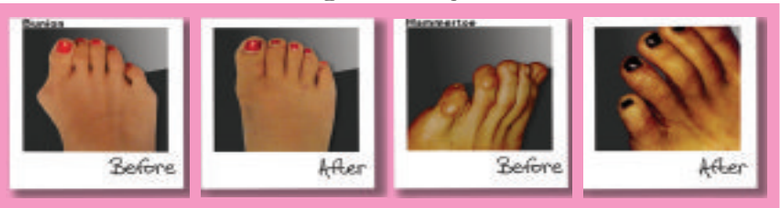

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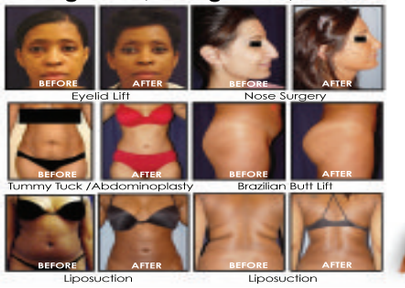

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RET. PFC. ROBERT A. KEHL, VIA E-MAIL

Marriage should be opportunistic for all

If marriage is to mean anything, it's the opposite of what Kris Humphries and Kim Kardashian did: a loveless, fruitless, noncommitted sham of a ceremony. They created no kin, they intended no lifelong bond — they did it for money and fame.

People can marry to form family, to make a platform for producing children, for love, to expedite immigration status, to gain tax breaks, to establish inheritance rights, etc. I'm curious why humans are so averse to the idea that those of the same sex can enter into such a contract. Our visceral need for married persons to be of opposite sex is a relic from times when spawning was the primary goal of marriage.

For as long as we stonewall loving committed lesbian couples who have the intent to form a healthy family and soberly acknowledge the next starlet's sham nuptials, we naively perpetuate an increasingly meaningless institution at the expense of social stigmatization and exclusion.

STEVEN AHERN, VIA E-MAIL

Obama is just as shadowy as Romney

Mr. Paul Simons thinks that Mitt Romney is a traitor because he won't release all his tax returns, but thinks that Obama is truthful when he released his forgery of a birth certificate. Obama only released the forgery because Donald Trump goaded him into releasing something.

How about all the other items that have been questioned — such as his school records, draft card and passports he used when he was in Indonesia? These he spent millions on so as not to become public. So tell me who is the real traitor to the people?

I. MANNIKUS, SECAUCUS N.J.

Getting ID not as easy as it sounds

Virginia Bennett insists getting a photo ID is no problem.

She should try to do so without access to mass transit, needing to get from an office that is open at best three hours a day, four days a week, and not having the needed documentation to prove her citizenship. That's the reality that many of our now-disenfranchised citizens have to face, a reality I doubt Virginia can comprehend.

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Horoscope

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Try not to be overly exacting with or too demanding of subordinates. They'll perform far better and produce much more if you minimize your nitpicking.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** There's a possibility that you could be unreasonably stingy with persons who have treated you generously in the past. Behaving in such a manner is the wrong way to repay kindness.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** You could be inclined to postpone important things that require immediate attention. If you stall, the day will be over before you get anything done.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** To a large degree, the end results of an important matter will be determined by the way you anticipate the consequences of your actions. Think and act positively, and you'll come out ahead.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** It is an excellent time to analyze your spending patterns in search of budgetary holes. If you truly want to make improvements, you'll view things realistically.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19**. Under most circumstances, you are not the type of person who easily backs away from a challenge. However, if things look to be too difficult, it might be better to hang back.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be helpful to others whenever you can, but be cognizant of your own needs and limitations as well. If you take on more than you can handle, no one will benefit.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There are times when we probe too deeply into others' personal affairs and we learn things we'd rather not know. Don't let your curiosity get out of hand and create this situation.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You shouldn't have to be told to be extremely tactful if you find yourself in an involvement with someone whose support you badly need. This could be shaky ground for you.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Adopting a negative attitude regarding a distasteful but necessary task would only compound matters. Grit your teeth and get the job done.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** The temptation to take a huge financial risk might be rather pronounced. Unfortunately, Lady Luck isn't likely to back you up in this type of speculation.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Be open-minded to any advice offered you, but don't be unduly influenced by persons who always view things negatively. Make up your own mind.

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16 "Oops!" (hyph.)
17 Endeavor
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20 Coelacanth, for one (2 wds.)
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64 Savage
65 Beat decisively
66 DA's degree
67 Sold stolen goods

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2 Mare's morsel
3 Menacing sound
4 Questions closely
5 Casual clothes
6 Topo info
7 January birthstone
8 Adjust the wheels
9 Unhearing
10 Arctic animal (2 wds.)
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12 Greek column style
13 Atacama Desert locale
21 Satirical, maybe
22 Met productions
23 Joyful shout
24 Astral glows
25 Like romaine
29 Oven setting
30 Accolades
32 Like some battles
33 Movie theater
34 __ salts
35 Delhi coin
36 Pitfall, maybe
42 Least tropical
46 Smelled awful
47 Invited
48 Apply liberally
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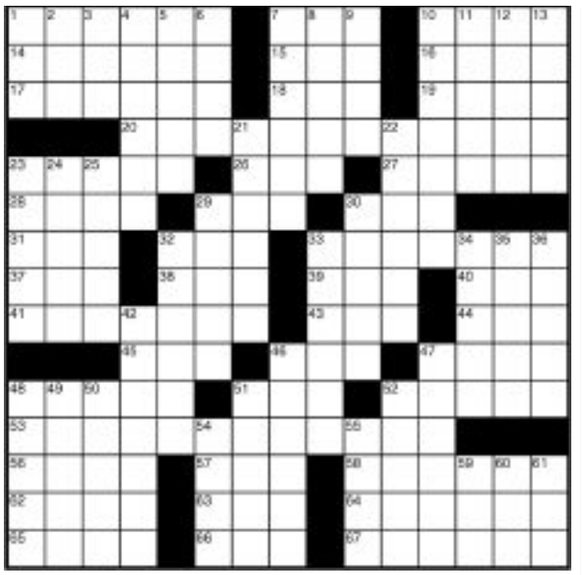

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

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Joie de graffiti

Paris takes a laissez-faire attitude toward street artists Who needs the Louvre when there's so much amazing art on the buildings in the city?

JANE BORDEN

▶ Works by Da Cruz and others can be found on the Quai de L'Oise, 19th arrondissement, Paris.

Paris has always been able to boast of an artistic supremacy, so it makes sense that when they even do something like street art, they put America to shame. With its vibrancy, sophistication and sheer volume of production, the Parisian street art scene — graffiti, stenciling, paste-ups — makes ours look like it's still in grade school. Sketches and tags pop up throughout the city, yes, but beyond the central circle of neighborhoods, or arrondissements, designated areas boast entire blocks coated end-to-end on both sides with imagery that's constantly changing.

Hami Delimi of L'Oeuf Creative — an agency helping artists with branding and representation — says that many communities agree not to prosecute, particularly their native sons and daughters.

"People are proud to have the artists there," Delimi says. "However, if someone not from the community writes over a piece, that person might get in trouble."

In the 19th arrondissement, which Delimi considers a first stronghold of the Parisian graffiti movement in the '80s, that local hero is Da Cruz. His big-featured faces and bold colors are calling cards on the area's buildings, municipal walls and mailboxes; no one paints over his creations. Other celebrated tags to locate across the city include Miss.tic, Nemo, Jerome Mesnager, Jeff Aerosol, Art of Popof and Atlas.

Meet the artists

The scene has developed to the point where traditional galleries are also littered with street artists' work, one of the more recent crossover successes being an artist named Nasty. It's also common for luxury brands to tap the graffiti scene. The artist named Kongo printed scarves for Hermes, while artist Monsieur A created a label for Caviar Kaspia. But some artists seem to think it's a faux pas to use their talents for commerce. Kidult has notoriously vandalized luxury-brand storefronts in revolt.

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If you go

Tour of the 19th arrondissement

Since the walls are always changing, we're not certain what you'll see — only that you'll see something fantastic.

▶ **Rue Denoyez:** Just Northwest of Parc de Belleville, close to the Belleville Metro stop, is a short street called Rue Ramponeau. Starting at the west end of the street, from Boulevard de Belleville, take your first left onto Rue Denoyez. Not only are the walls of this alley covered, but also the planters, door frames, mail slots and awnings.

▶ **La Forge:** Cycle back to Rue Ramponeau and take a left. Before your next left, you'll see, on the left, a deep lot. This is La Forge de Belleville; wander and make sure to look up!

The Futura is now

Whether you think street artists working with luxury brands are receiving justified exposure and cash or are selling out, the practice is here to stay. And its most recent contributor is also one of the art form's truest legends: Futura.

Lenny McGurr, originally known as Futura 2000, began his career tagging New York City subway cars in the late '70s. He also toured with The Clash, painting onstage while they played; enjoyed a long history of success in art galleries, largely in Paris, which housed his first exhibit in 1982 (he's currently represented by Galerie Jerome de Noirmont); went on to make album covers, T-shirts and toys; and, of course, owns a spot in the canon. Then he was quiet for a while. But on Aug. 13 he'll add a Hennessy label to his collection. The limited-edition Cognac bottle is classic Futura: an abstract work of bold primary colors featuring his signature atomic swirls.

"The movement I graduated from, what I call the subway school of art, is, for all intents and purposes, over," McGurr says. "But then the next generation of artists — Banksy, Shepard Fairey, Swoon — gave importance to this kind of work again. And that ultimately opened the door for me to return."

Cheers to that. Or, rather, Sante.

Futura holds the Hennessy bottle he designed. Will other artists try to paint over it?

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The Bite of Oregon
Aug. 10-12
Why we love it: With its fertile soil, serious craft beer scene and entrenched community of sustainability-minded chefs and artisans, it's no wonder Portland, Oregon serves up one of the most memorable (and eco-conscious) food festivals every summer. That's not even to mention The Bite of Oregon benefits Oregon Special Olympics. Districts like Portland Food Cart Cuisine, MIX Wine Pavilion and Oregon Craft Beer Gardens spread along leafy Waterfront Park, offering tastes, snacks and sips to more than 50,000 hungry attendees. That's a lot of sample spoons — but in 2011, the Bite was able to divert over 98 percent of waste from landfills. The goal at this year's festival: zero waste.
Insider tip: This year, the Bite is offering $5 admission at the gate, a 50 percent reduction on last year's. Even better, Friday's "Lunch Special" deal gets entrants two-for-one admission from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. That's two tickets for $5.

Feastival
Sept. 12
Why we love it: Fond, Tashan Le Virtu — and more than 80 more of Philly's hottest restaurants — invade Pier 8 on the Delaware River for Feastival, a bacchanalia benefitting the Live Arts Festival and Philly Fringe, a coalition dedicated to development and presentation of contemporary local art. Expect tastings from each eatery, enough booze to outfit an ocean liner, live performance art and deadpan commentary from co-host Michael Solomonov, chef/owner of acclaimed modern Israeli restaurant Zahav.
Insider tip: Race Street Pier, a new defunct dock-turned-idyllic urban greenway by the designers of New York's High Line, is just two blocks away from Feastival's digs.

Don't be so crabby

Maine Lobster Festival

Tomorrow through Aug. 5
Why we love it: King Neptune and 2011's Maine Sea Goddess (winner of the 65-year-old annual pageant) kick off five days of steamed lobster, corn, coleslaw and cobbler in Rockland, two hours north of Portland on Penobscot Bay. Festival-goers find everything from local pottery to boardwalk-style fudge and, of course, lots and lots of lobster — more than 20,000 pounds!
Insider tip: There's a free shuttle bus every 30 minutes to the festival from two local schools. Park there and catch it to avoid congestion by the grounds.

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▶ Shawn Coffill of Three Sons Lobster and Fish weighs live lobsters earlier this month in Portland, Maine. A mild winter and warmer than usual spring caused lobsters to shed their shells six weeks earlier than usual, which resulted in an overabundance of lobsters in the Northeastern United States that has driven down prices to record lows. Lobstermen hope to make at least $4 per pound to turn a profit, but prices this year have been as low as $1.25 a pound.

Behind the scenes in London

Meet the people making the London 2012 Olympics run smoothly

For the gold

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▶ Charlotte Leigh is just one of many games makers who is enjoying her time in London.

It is a sunny morning in Trafalgar Square and Charlotte Leigh, a "games maker" for the London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Game, proudly displays the pins she's collected on the lanyard that holds her official ID card. She calls them the "currency" of Olympic Park and says they're quickly becoming collectors' items.

"This is a Union Jack and Olympic rings, which I swapped a pin for," she says, pointing to a shiny one. She continues reading them one by one, "The Solomon Islands, GB London 2012, Israel, Olympic Village, Palau, Coco-Cola and Swaziland — apparently there's only 75 of these. There's only 10,000 of the Olympic Village pins, and you can only get them in the village."

Leigh is one of 70,000 official volunteers filling the streets of London for the games. Stationed mostly in Olympic Park, she answers questions from athletes, gives information to coaches and enjoys perks like posing for photos with athletes.

The games makers, as they're called, typically work between six- and nine-hour shifts, according to Leigh. They are people from all over the world who have come to London to volunteer in order to be a part of this historical moment. Leigh applied for a volunteer position more than two years ago. After an interview and training, she is now spending her last summer after college before beginning work as a dentist right in the heart of the Olympics — and she couldn't be more thrilled.

"I saw Korea break two world records on Friday. I walked past the Brazilian diving team. I've been in the Nigerian team's basketball video. The German team [rode] these little bikes, racing each other down the road, dodging buses," Leigh recalls as her eyes light up. "The village is the hub. It's a sneak peak. Just being a part of it is incredibly exciting."

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The games in pictures

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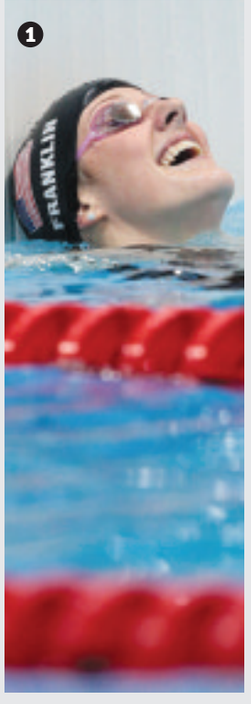

1. American **Missy Franklin**, 17, won her first individual medal, a gold in the 100-meter backstroke.
2. **John Orozco** fell while trying to stick the landing on his vault as the U.S. men's gymnastics team floundered to fifth place.
3. **Tom Daley** was supposed to be one of the British stars in London. But he finished fourth in the pairs three-meter diving final.
4. **Misty May-Treanor** and Kerri Walsh-Jennings have still never lost a set in Olympic play, beating Czech Republic.
5. **Yannick Agnel** won the 200-meter freestyle, by outswimming Ryan Lochte, who took fourth.

Medal count

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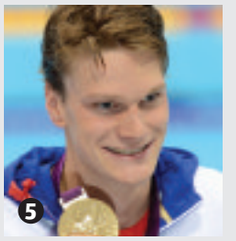

6. SOUTH KOREA	2	2	2
7. RUSSIA	2	0	3
8. NORTH KOREA	3	0	1
9. AUSTRALIA	1	2	1
10. ROMANIA	1	2	0

Tune-in

Three events to catch today:

▶ Men's 200-meter butterfly will give Michael Phelps his first chance to win an individual gold since floundering in the 400-meter IM finals to Ryan Lochte. He won this event two games in a row.

▶ The men's gymnastics team was a bust, but the women's team get under way with finals today. They are heavy favorites. We'll see how Jordyn Wieber deals with the disappointment of being left out of the all-around finals.

▶ Women's soccer faces North Korea as Hope Solo tries to ignore the media backlash against her comments toward U.S. legend Brandi Chastain. The U.S. is heavily favored.

MARK OSBORNE

Is this 16-year-old girl faster than Ryan Lochte?

China's Ye Shiwen looks like your typical 16-year-old girl outside of the pool. But after Saturday's gold medal-winning performance in the women's 400-meter individual medley, some are wondering just how innocent she is inside the pool.

Ye, who turned 16 this March, tracked down the favorite, America's Elizabeth Beisel, in the final 50 meters to break the world record and win her first gold. And the 400-meter IM isn't even her best event.

But what really has people talking is the split Ye put up in the final 50-meter freestyle leg. Not only did she best Beisel and all of her female opponents, she swam faster than American Ryan Lochte, the men's winner of the 400-meter IM. Her time was 28.93 seconds over the final 50 meters, while Lochte swam it in 29.10 — 0.17 seconds slower than a girl not expected to medal in 2012. She finished eighth in the event in the 2011 World Championships, more than four seconds behind the winner Beisel.

"We want to be very careful about calling it doping," said John Leonard, a U.S. coach and executive director of the World Swimming Coaches' Association. "The one thing I will say is that history in our sport will tell you that every time we see something, and I will put quotation marks around this, 'unbelievable,' history shows us that it turns out later on there was doping involved."

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▶ Ye Shiwen was drafted into the Chinese swimming program after a coach noticed she had large hands.

▶ Lochte when asked about Ye: "We were all talking about that at dinner last night. It's pretty impressive. She's fast."

"There's absolutely no problem with doping. ... I didn't feel at my best. The water was too cold."
YE SHIWEN, ON HER PERFORMANCE

Leonard compared the accomplishment to East German swimmers and banned swimmer Michele Smith, who won the 400-meter IM in 1996.

Stephanie Rice, whose world record Ye broke, was hesitant in her condemnation.

"I have no idea," Rice said in response to the doping question. "I mean, 58 [seconds over the last 100 meters] is an insanely fast swim."

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Olympic cheats

Olympians are tested randomly throughout the year, and blood samples collected at the Olympics can be tested for up to eight years after competition. Here are a few famous cheats:

1 **Ben Johnson, track, 1988** — The showdown between Canadian Johnson and American Carl Lewis at the 1988 Games went to Johnson with ease. But it didn't last long. The 100-meter champ failed an anabolic steroid test.

2 **Marion Jones, track, 2000** — Jones was busted in the BALCO scandal and later admitted to using performance-enhancing drugs when she won her five medals in Sydney.

2 **Michelle Smith, swimming, 1996** — The Irish swimmer won three golds after being noncompetitive for years. She avoided tests until 1998, when she failed.

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Rhode reflects on record

For the gold

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Kim Rhode of the United States shooting team is still in shock after winning a gold medal in women's skeet over the weekend, making her the first American athlete to win an individual medal five Olympic games in a row.

"I don't think you ever really think you're the best in your event," Rhode told Metro. "When I started, I was 10 years old and it was something that was passed down generationally and it just grew. And suddenly, you're on your fifth Olympics. It's mind-boggling."

But that's not all. Rhode, 33, broke the Olympic record of 93 with her score of 99 targets out of 100 and tied the world record.

She also now holds the most gold medals — three — of any female shooter. And she did it all in the rain

"We expected the weather to be tough, we knew it was going to be cloudy," she said. "We tried to train in those conditions as much as possible."

Now, after a whirlwind weekend, she has some time to think about what to do with those five medals.

"I have them in a case and sometimes I pull them out and let little kids wear them and help them realize that they can achieve their goals," she said. "When I'm 80, what's a shiny medal gonna do me? It's better to see the kids' faces when they're holding them."

Rhode also offered some advice to fellow Olympians who are still trying to win gold for themselves.

"Enjoy the small things and have fun with it," she said. "They should really try to do as much as they can and experience and take in all of what the Olympics means and has to offer."

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▶ Rhode first competed in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics when she was just 17 years old. She won gold in double trap.

*– **Cassandra Garrison** is covering the Olympics live from London. Follow her at @CassieAtMetro.*

Invoking Manning

Sanchez compares his struggles to rival quarterback's fourth season when he won Super Bowl ◆ Plans similar leap ◆ Back-up looked good

Last year was supposed to be the year Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez took significant steps forward in his development.

It was Sanchez's third year and offensive coordinator Brian Schottenheimer had reconstructed the offense to be more pass happy. Instead of success, an 8-8 record and plebian improvement followed as the Jets failed to make the playoffs and Schottenheimer was eventually shown the door.

Now in his fourth year, the expectation is that Sanchez will see improvement in the same year that the Jets' crosstown rival quarterback, Giants signal caller Eli Manning, won a Super Bowl.

"That fourth year he threw one pick in the playoffs when they won that Super Bowl and I think he threw 20 during the regular season. I've been there; plenty of quarterbacks have been there. You see the margin for error in this league is so small," Sanchez said about Manning.

"Once the quarterback, the offense and the coordinator really realize that and take advantage of that and show that on the field you can win a lot of games and have success on the field."

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▶ Sanchez discussed the leap Eli Manning took in 2007 when the Giants won Super Bowl XLII.

The Jets might be putting Sanchez in a better position to succeed this year, but it has everything to do with taking the ball out of his hands and again focusing on the ground game.

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Tebow seems much better

Coming off two practices that left definite room for improvement, quarterback Tim Tebow put in a solid performance yesterday morning.

His throws looked better and he even juked a defender and ripped off a 20-yard rush at one point.

"I guess running comes pretty naturally," Tebow said. "I've been doing it for a long time." **METRO/KD**

CB Thomas reinjures knee in camp

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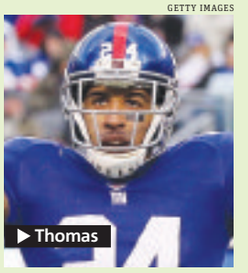

▶ Thomas

For a team all too familiar with training camp injuries, the Giants got some bad news yesterday.

Starting cornerback Terrell Thomas, who tore his right ACL last preseason, has reaggravated the same knee.

The injury happened in practice on Sunday, but Thomas spoke to head coach Tom Coughlin after the practice and thought he'd be fine. It turns out that wasn't the case.

"He walked up to me after practice [yesterday]; he thought he felt good," Coughlin said. "He didn't really seem to have any issues, and then this morning, when he came back [to training camp] and he was swollen ... they sent him to [the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan]."

It was there that he had an MRI and doctors determined he would need arthroscopic surgery to further diagnose how badly the repaired ligament was damaged.

Thomas, who played in all 32 games in 2009 and 2010, was one of a handful of defensive backs injured before the season in 2011, including first-round pick Prince Amukamara and Brian Witherspoon. The Giants lost Aaron Ross to the Jaguars in free agency and were counting on Thomas' help. **METRO**

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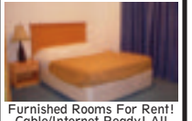
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NOTICE TO POTENTIAL AGGRIEVED PERSONS

On May 29, 2012, the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York entered a consent decree resolving a lawsuit brought by the United States Department of Justice against certain builders and developers alleging that they failed to include certain accessible features for persons with disabilities required by the Fair Housing Act, 42 U.S.C. § 3604(f)(3)(c), in the design and construction of Hudson Crossing.

Under this consent order, a person may be entitled to receive monetary relief if he or she:

- WAS DISCOURAGED FROM LIVING AT THIS PROPERTY BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF ACCESSIBLE FEATURES;
- HAS BEEN HURT IN ANY WAY BY THE LACK OF ACCESSIBLE FEATURES AT THIS PROPERTY;
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- WAS OTHER WISE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY AT THIS PROPERTY.

If you wish to make a claim for discrimination on the basis of disability, or if you have any information about persons who may have such a claim, please contact the United States Attorney's Office, Southern District of New York at 212-637-2800. You may also fax us at 212-637-2702 or write to:

United States Attorney's Office, Southern District of New York
Attn: Civil Rights Unit
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compliance with the FHA and the Guidelines, and shall maintain and provide such plans, drawing, or blueprints to the United States upon request.

26. Dermot shall design and construct all new Covered Multifamily Dwellings in full compliance with the Accessible Design Requirements, the FHA Guidelines, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Standards. During the term of this Consent Decree, upon reasonable notice, the United States will be permitted full access to such properties to inspect for compliance with such standards, rules, and laws.

VII. PAYMENTS TO AGGRIEVED PERSONS

27. Within thirty (30) days after entry of this Consent Decree, Dermot shall deposit in an interest-bearing account the aggregate sum of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($115,000) for the purpose of compensating any aggrieved persons who may have suffered as a result of the Design Defendants' discriminatory housing practices regarding Hudson Crossing. This deposited money, plus any accrued interest, shall be referred to as the" Settlement Fund."

28. Within fifteen (15) days after the entry of this Consent Decree, Dermot shall publish the Notice to Persons Who May Have Suffered Housing Discrimination ("Aggrieved Person Notice") at Appendix E informing readers of the availability of compensatory funds. The Aggrieved Person Notice shall be no smaller than three columns by six inches and shall be published on three occasions in each of the following newspapers: the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*. The three publication dates shall be separated from one another by twenty-one (21) days, and at least two of the publication dates shall be on a Sunday for the *New York Times* and the weekend edition for the *Wall Street Journal*. Within ten (10) days after the

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